

THE MERCUR MINER.

Vol X

Mercur, Tooele County, Utah, Wednesday, September 13, 1905

No 35

THE MERCUR MINER.

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Mercur, Tooele County, Utah.

Subscription.
One year \$2.50
Six Months 1.50
Three months 1.00

Advertising Rates.
On application to publishers, box 17,
Salt Lake City, or our local agents.
Entered at the Postoffice at Mercur as
Second-Class Matter.

GRAY & JAKEMAN Publishers
J. T. JAKEMAN Manager

METAL MARKET.

Monday, 4.—Silver, 61½; copper,
15 5-16; lead, \$3.50.
Tuesday, 5.—Silver, 62; copper,
15 5-16; lead, \$3.50.
Wednesday, 6.—Silver, 62 1-8; copper,
15 5-16; lead, \$3.50.
Thursday, 7.—Silver, 62; copper,
15 5-8; lead, \$3.50.
Friday, 8.—Silver, 61½; copper,
15 5-8; lead, \$3.50.
Saturday, 9.—Silver, 61½; copper,
15 5-8; lead, \$3.50.

PERHAPS THERE WAS.

As time wears on the belief that a
secret understanding was agreed
upon between the Russian and Japanese
peace plenipotentiaries grows
upon the public mind irresistibly. One
of the indications pointing that way is
the length of the protocol, which was
originally announced as containing
fourteen articles, but is now known
to have seventeen, the character of
only the former number having been
permitted to get before the world.
Perhaps we shall not get the full text
of the agreement until the two em-
perors have affixed their signatures, if
even then, for when nations go into
the star chamber business they are
not prone to taking those outside of
it into their confidence. With Russia
and Japan guarding the far eastern
shores of the Pacific, with China an
enforced aid, if necessary, with Eng-
land looking after the alliance's inter-
ests on the other side of the Atlantic
and the voice of Korea hushed for-
ever things would look ominous. The
United States is a pretty good country
to be in.

WHY NOT LEGALIZE IT ALTO- GETHER.

Notwithstanding the fact that there
is a stiff law against prize fighting in
Utah, the game goes on with semi-
official, if not full sanction. There
should not be and probably is not the
slightest objection to boxing contests
where skill, speed and endurance are
the factors within prescribed limits;
but there is as much difference be-
tween one of these and the fights we
are having right along as there is be-
tween a stage duel and the real thing.
During the second state legislature a
member introduced a bill to regulate
these contests and providing a license
and fee therefor, by means of which
the county or city where held would
derive some benefit from them; but
there were so many Aunt Nancies in
the gang whose holy sensibility were
shocked at the idea of "legalizing" prize
fighting that the bill was not per-
mitted to pass. Now we have the gen-
uine article without deriving any
benefit whatever, moral or financial.

EDITORIAL BRIEFS.

What is to become of our once
proud and admired N. G. U.? (An-
swers may be sent in at any time.)

Won't somebody take on that little
king of Spain before the newspapers
have him engaged to every titled
young woman in Europe?

If you want to see shapely limbs
without going to the theatres, just
keep an eye on the sidewalks of Salt
Lake right after a rainfall.

We used to think the daily disaster
recorded of the railroads had ex-
hausted the imagination, but of late there are two or three during
the day, and it is becoming awful.

Crop reports are not yet at hand,
but it is already demonstrated that
Utah has not fallen off in productiv-
ness. In some respects she has gained
decidedly.

The Herald goes after Governor Cut-
ler for making up an educational ex-
amination committee without putting
a single educator on it. That's a way
the governor has.

See how the weather has stood in
with the pleasure resorts! A blazing
atmosphere extending to midnight un-
til the resorts close, then the air
cools off immediately.

Rocketfeller hasn't opened up on
that announced grand system of edu-
cational and charitable giving he
was on the bills for, and at latest ad-
vice was taking things quite easy.

The Tribune ode competition closes
on the 16th. Out of the immense
quantity of poetic effusions that will
be on hand the quality will be sifted
and all shall soon know who the win-
ners are.

Local & News Items

LOCAL STOCKS.

In the Local Market.

Friday, 8.—One thousand shares of
Sacramento sold at 9½.

CON. MERCUR IN THE LOCAL MARKET.

Friday, 8.—Bid, 48½; asked, 51.
Saturday, 9.—Bid, 48; asked, 51.
Tuesday, Sept. 5.—Bid, 47½; asked, 51.
Wednesday, 6.—Bid, 47½; asked, 51;
Thursday, 7.—Bid, 47; asked 51.

At Boston.

Friday, 8.—Quoted at 52; 110 shares
sold.
Saturday, 9.—Quoted at 52 cents.
Tuesday, 5.—Quoted at 50 and 52.
500 shares sold at 47 cents.
Wednesday, 6.—620 shares of Sacra-
mento sold at 30 cents.
Wednesday, 6.—Quoted at 50 cents, and
500 shares changed hands.
Thursday, 7.—Quoted at 50 cents; 100
shares sold.

MERCUR MUTTERINGS.

We still hold that Mr. Wm. Billings
would be, and is, of the best timber for
councilman.

Why not let Dr. Tall try one turn
as councilman. He is a gentleman of
considerable ability unclouded by party
prejudice, and very conservative.

The Con. Mercur and Sacramento
paying dividends, and the Herschel
pounding out gold nuggets, surely we
ought to soon float on the top notch
again.

Who will be our next mayor. Two
years ago we said George Brynn would
fill the office with credit, we say so
yet. Bishop Bryan, if you please, and
no hierarchy interference, either. Give
our worthy bishop a chance and Mer-
cur will not regret it.

One thing of which Mercur can
boast is, we have the record for law-
abiding mining population. Not a single
mining camp of the influence and
population that Mercur has now and
has had can boast as small a list of
violet death and injuries incident
to the shooting and cutting pro-
perties of ye festive miner and gam-
bler when whisky reigneth.

Prof. Grant Van Hoose and sister
are now in the Philippines teaching
school. After taking in the fair at
Portland in the latter part of June,
the brother and sister went to Seattle
where they shipped for Manila. The
Miner expects to soon hear from them
and expresses a wish for their welfare
in foreign lands. Mr. Van Hoose has
a good word to say for Mercur and
hopes to see the town and his friends
there again in the distant future.

THE NEW LYRIC.

The old Utahna theatre of Salt Lake
has been refitted and has changed its
name and class of entertainments and
also its prices of admission since it
changed hands. Under the manage-
ment of Mr. Gourley the house became
very popular, not only with the city
people, but with a great number of
our out-town people as well; and it is
safe to say that under the new re-
gime, with Mr. W. B. Evans as man-
ager, the house—"The Lyric"—will
become more popular than ever. Our
readers are assured that whenever
they visit Salt Lake they will find at
least one interesting place to spend
an evening, and at reasonable prices
of admission—25, 50 and 75 cents.

The bill for the coming week, com-
mencing today, Saturday, the 9th,
will be "A Merry Bachelor," by the
Dainty Paroo Extravaganza company.
This piece is chuck full of fun and
beautiful tableaux by pretty and fas-
cinating girls. The whole, as moral
as the most sceptical could ask for
and at the same time as full of life
and mirth as any farce comedy. Be-
sides it is full of up-to-date vocal se-
lections, choruses, dances, etc.
The last week's bill—"The California
Girls Extravaganza company, in "The
Great White Way," was replete with
startling, interesting and pretty ef-
fects as the electric swings, musical
tablets, the flower ballet, girls of the
U. S. A., etc. The present week's bill
promises to be as full of brilliant spec-
tacles, and even more so, than the
last engagement.

From Our Exchanges

ALTA LOCAL BRIEFS.

On Tuesday, 23, two more cars of
Alta ore reached the sampler.

The Wyoming mine continues to
send in its carload of ore a day.

Two cars of ore were forwarded to
the Pioneer sampler Monday.

Two cars of Alta ore was received
at the Pioneer sampler, Monday, 28th.

On Saturday, the 2nd inst., four
more cars of Alta reached the sam-
plers.

Two cars of Alta ore was the usual
quota on Friday, 1st, at the Pioneer
sampler.

Manager Henry M. Crowther of the
Continental, was in camp the first of
the week.

Tuesday, 23.—400 shares of Colum-
bia Con. sold at \$2 a share. The en-
tire sales netting \$1,600.

September 2, 1,000 shares of Colum-
bia Con. sold for \$2.05 and 1,000 of
\$2.10. The day's sales realized \$1,
150.

Things are looking very bright in
American Fork canyon and prospects
are good that they will continue and
improve.

W. F. Mitchell, who is running the
new tunnel on the Kennebec com-
pany's property was in Salt Lake last
week and returned to camp Monday.

The camp outfit which was found
some time ago cached just over the
summit in Cedar valley has been
claimed by John Burri of Alta. Mr.
Burri had been prospecting and sim-
ply hid his outfit while he went to
work for new supplies. Thus ends
the mystery.

BEAVER COUNTY BRIEFS.

Times are busy at Newhouse.

A great deal of rain has fallen in
the county of late.

Scarletina has practically disap-
peared from Beaver City.

Chief metallurgist, of the Newhouse
staff, was down from Salt Lake Tues-
day.

The Wasatch King is again expo-
sing its richness as work of develop-
ment progresses.

A great deal of hay has been in-
jured in the county by the recent
rains as much of it has just been cut.

The Cactus mine of Newhouse is
purely a copper mine, carrying prac-
tically no lead or zinc and very little
silver and gold.

The Skylark is reported to have
large quantities of ore in the 124-foot
level, assays of which show nearly 20
per cent copper.

Two cows were killed by lightning
at Beaver last week, and the same

AUTUMN EXCURSIONS TO LAS VEGAS.

Autumn is the ideal weather at Las
Vegas, Nevada, the new town on the
Salt Lake Route, and in response to a
demand special excursion rates have
been put into effect on various dates
up to October 25th for the low round-
trip rate of \$30. In addition to the in-
terest surrounding this new and thriving
town, it should be remembered
that it is the gateway to the famous
gold fields of Nevada.

See any agent of the San Pedro, Los
Angeles & Salt Lake railroad, who
will be glad to ticket you, or call No.
17 W. 2nd South street—both phones
1986, Salt Lake City, Utah.

BIG HORN BASIN EXCURSION.

Round Trip \$30.00.

The Colorado Midland railway, in
connection with the R. G. W. and the
C. B. & Q., will sell tickets Sept. 1
to Frannie, Garland and Cody, Wyo.,
and return, good for thirty days, at
rate of \$30.00. This will be the only
excursion to those points this year
and anyone wishing to visit that coun-
try should take advantage of this rate.
The finest agricultural country in
Wyoming is in the Big Horn Basin.

Write for book on the Big Horn
Basin country and all particulars re-
lative to the trip to L. H. Harding, 77
West Second South, Salt Lake.

PORTLAND EXCURSIONS.

Via Oregon Short Line Railway.
Salt Lake to Portland and return
(direct) \$31.50.
Salt Lake to Portland and return
(one way via San Francisco), \$42.50.
Salt Lake to Portland and return,
(one way via Los Angeles), \$50.50.
Tickets to Portland and return, di-
rect, on sale daily from May 24th to
September 30th, inclusive. Tickets
reading one way via San Francisco or
Los Angeles on sale August 30, 31,
and September 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 12, 13,
14, 15, 27, 28, 29. All tickets good for
stopovers. See agents for further par-
ticulars. City Ticket Office 201 Main St.

Lyric Theatre.

Prices 25, 50 and 75 Cents.
Opening of the Extravaganza Sea-
son.

THE COLONIAL BELLES.

All this week and The CALIFORNIA
GIRLS Next Week.

There are 40 people in these Weeks
and each one is a clever performer.
Special matinees Tuesday and
Thursday.

Matinees at 3 o'clock. All seats 25c.

UTAHNA PARK

Week commencing August 28th.

J. E. CAVEN, MANAGER.

Presenting the Five-Act Melo-
Drama.

A Parisian Princess.

Illustrated Songs, Moving Pictures,
High class Vaudeville.

Admission, 10 c. Reserved Seats, 10c.

New Grand Theatre.

Salt Lake's most popular theatre.

Opens Monday, Sept. 4.

With the Musical Absurdity,
"THE NEW YORK GIRL"

day D. M. Gillis, a young man in his
employ was knocked down and
somewhat injured by the same
agency.

For the purpose of providing addi-
tional means with which to carry on
developments at the Federal com-
pany's properties, Manager H. E.
Meyer will leave for the east today.
Before returning he expects to visit
Grand Rapids, Mich., Evansville, Ind.,
and Louisville, Ky. He expects to be
gone about six weeks.

SALT LAKE & MERCUR RAILROAD CO. TIME TABLE.

Effective May 1st, 1905.
Westward. Eastward.
No. 1. No. 2.
A. M. Stations. P. M.
11:15 Ar. Mercur Lv 2:00
11:00 Lv. Summit Lv 2:15
10:30 Lv. Manning Lv 2:52
10:05 Lv. Fairfield Ar 3:14
J. G. JACOBS,
General Manager.

Tom Keene 5 cent Cigar is
being distributed by
Rieger & Lindley,
"The Whiskey Merchants."
Salt Lake City.

For the Cheapest Line of Good
GENTS' FURNISHINGS, HATS AND SHOES

CALL AT—

GOLDEN GATE CASH STORE.

Men's Clothing Supplies, Such as Overalls,
Jumpers, Boots, Overshoes, Etc.

Main Street, Mercur.

Wm. BILLINGS, Prop.

ROBERT E. PICKLE

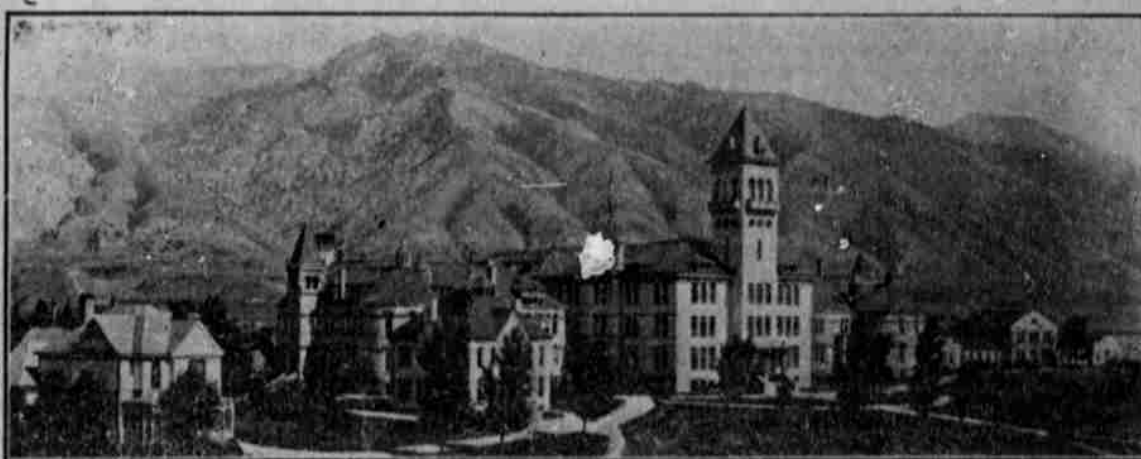
STATIONERY CONFECTIONERY NOTIONS

A full line of Stationery, Confectionery, Notions,
Etc. All the leading of Confectionery in Mer-
cur. Also a full line of Stationery, Confectionery,
Etc. All the leading of Confectionery in Mer-
cur. Agency Troy Steam Laundry.

AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE OF UTAH

Utah's Scientific, Technical Institu-
tion of Higher Learning.

Provides Liberal, Thorough and
Practical Education.



GROUP OF COLLEGE BUILDINGS.

THE COLLEGE COMPRISES:

- The School of Agriculture.
- The School of Engineering and Me-
chanic Arts.
- The School of Domestic Science and
Arts.
- The School of General Science.
- The School of Commerce.
- The School of Music.

The Agricultural Experiment Station.

- Twenty buildings, provided with the best modern equipment, afford ex-
ceptional facilities for thorough and efficient work.
- A strong Faculty, representing the best institutions of America and Eur-
ope, are in charge of the work of instruction and experimentation.
- No tuition is charged. Registration fee, \$5.00. COLLEGE OPENS
SEPTEMBER 19TH. Write for illustrated Catalogue.



CATTLE AND SHEEP BARN.

AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE.

LOGAN, UTAH.